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A LADY's flambeaux is her red-headed

THE taking off of JOHN KELLY would probably make TILDEN the happiest man on this mundane sphere.

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS were contribrelief of the families of the colored men who lost their lives in the fire well.

Some one says "The trouble with Mr. "SHERMAN'S candidacy is the fact that he 'isn't strong enough for a prominent candidate, and yet is too prominent to be a compromise candidate."

THE Atlanta Constitution suggests that the Federal revenue officers in Georgia are about to be retired from active political life, as Commissioner RAUM proposes to make things warm for the illicit distillers.

The Louisville Commercial professes to think that the canvass for General GRANT is really only a skillful movement for WASHBURNE. The Commercial can see as far through a grindstone as any other man.

THE New York Herald as a newspaper enterprise is a marvelous success, and it possesses some remarkable traits in its discursive powers. It has the ability to crowd a greater amount of absordity into the same space than can be accomplished by any other journal in the country. Its master effort in this line was its attempt to convince Senator CONKLING that he ought to drop GRANT and go for HAYES.

THE Washington REPUBLICAN, that has been for GRANT and a third term ever so many months, has begun to weaken. It now says if a majority of the Republican party do not want GRANT, it will stand with the majority when it shall have spoken.—Vicksburg Herald.

Our Mississippi cotemporary is all right in the above except as to the weakening. We have been for General GRANT for reasons sufficient to ourselves since the question of a Republican candidate for the Presidency began to bud and blossom. We stand there now, full in the faith that the people will confirm our preference. There is a bare possibility that our choice may not be respected, and if such a contingency shall be reached, we are too loval to the Republican faith to rebel against the de-

THERE is a strange dispority of statement under the consideration of a question of fact-about which there should be no serious difficulty - between the Chicago Tribune, anti-GRANT, and the Inter-Occas, which sustains his cause. The Tribune worries through more than a column of its covered that called for reformation. The space to show that General GRANT stands but little chance of securing the vote of that State in the National Convention. It spreads an elaborate table of figures before necessity or had resulted in public benefits. its readers, which sums up thirty-seven counties where delegates have already been appointed, of which BLAINE has 125, GRANT 91 and WASHBURNE 7. This is given as a substantial fact. The Inter-Ocean of the same date brings us the intelligence party that claims a patent for reform in that the delegates elected so far in Illinois stand 141 for GRANT to 74 for BLAINE. These journals have equal facilities for arriving at the bare fact, and yet in their representation of the case they are widely at variance. We give these statements for record, and must wait two weeks to ascertain how largely the truth has been trifled with and by whom. The Telbune is not as bitter against GRANT now as it was against BLAINE four years ago, and now the contest prompt and judicious legislation. But in is between GRANT and BLAINS. The Tribwas must have had its origin with the Ish- pointed. The majority of Congress seem to

GENERAL M. W. GARY, of Edgefield, S. C., writes to a local paper that he is "satis- be fostered out of which unclean drippings "licenses for the sale of liquors at our court | was a coveted seat in either House that Recent bloody experiences in Edgefield there has been no impelling power of movehave brought him to these opinious.

"rovenges." General GARY, the bald eagle | vance the public welfare. Departments of of Edgefield, claims the honor of inaugurat- the Government, which are embarrassed and PENCIL STRIPE SUMMER SILKS, ing the policy which has resulted in the in some instances are languishing for the everthrow by force of the Republican party | want of appropriations, are regarded with in South Carolina. From his county spread the mounted, armed and whisky-inspired drifted into its sixth month, having done the very best Quality ever sold in red-shirt clubs which in 1876 rode over every county of the State from the moun- welfare. tains to the sea. Before that time, although the carrying of weapons was even then too in view of the experiences of the extra ses-

it became during that memorable year. three firms in the city of Columbia had sold | what it lost through the policies and methin the six months ending with April, 1877, ods of that session by a change in its line which included the Presidential canvass of action, and the dilatoriness of its moveand the subsequent contest for control of ments had somewhat confirmed that hope; the State, fourteen thousand dollars' worth but the majority, when they reached the 705 and 709 Market Space of pistols and ammunition. From one Charles- Immediate Deficiency bill, "returned like ton firm orders were sent to a New York of the sow to her wallowing in the mire." firm during the same period for over fifty They put on a rider for mere party purposes, thousand dollars' worth of firearms and which of itself was intended to cripple one ammunition. Judging from this data it is branch of the public service, and thus chalprobable that the thirty counties of South lenged the exercise of the Executive Carolina spent two hundred thousand dol- | voto. The veto came as they undoubtedly

lars for weapons, to be used solely for po- knew it would, and now we hear the organs itical purposes, to overnwe their fellow-citi-

As long as these arms were used to The State was, indeed, "an armed camp," the canvass of Hampton for re-election, even though he had no competitor.

resistance to expend their turbulence upon, wicked and unconstitutional line of legislathe "rash young men" have turned their tion. man's vote in a village election.

"idly. Where will it stop?"

prisonment as a penalty for the non-payuted on Saturday last in Charleston for the ment of the poll-tax to be unconstitutional. The law was made by the first Democratic legislature since reconstruction. Fortu- southern decoration day, the Columbus nately Republicans made the constitution. and Judge PRESSLEY was bound by its

> of these was ever chased to the swamps well pleased. and woods to avoid arrest under this law, as Judge PRESSLEY says many negroes were. The law was intended to be and was a part of the Democratic machinery to keep the negroes in a state of fear and worry. The prattle of the News and Courier about for a factor in affairs involving an inestimable, negroes paying no other tax is unworthy of serious discussion. The laborers in every country ultimately pay all taxes, just as the consumer pays all excises and customs; and the negroes of South Carolina perform probably five-sixths of the productive labor of the State. We are glad decided that under the just provisions of a Republican constitution an iniquitous Democratic law is null and void. That's about

WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE.

the size of it.

The Congress of the United States-now under Democratic domination in both branches-has been in session over five months, and its record is not illustrious either for its good intents or for its beneficent acts. It has taught the country how time, talent and money may be frittered away in frivolousness. The Nation, with its multifarious interests of importance, has looked to this Congress for measures of wisdom and beneficence, and has looked in vain; for down to this time, of more than It has accomplished nothing of importance, termination of the Republican party, as every one who knows us can very well understand. We protest that we have not derstand. We protest that we have not stand how it could have been possible for it to have used up so much time with such insignificant results. They have seen it organize, commission and put to service a number of committees of investigation for the purpose of ferreting out wrongs and frauds that needed reforming, but neither wrongs nor frauds have been disexpense of these, however, has been all at the Arlington. the same to the National Treasury as if these investigations had been called for by any In this Congress has taught the country a lesson from which there may be some profit derived hereafter, for the reason that it has exhibited a said disregard for the proprieties and economies of expenditure under a may be some profit that claims a patent for reform in Maryland, are at Wornley's. government.

It was hoped that when this Congress, in view of the disaster it had brought upon the party which the majority represents, through a most wicked extra session, should meet, it would come together, not as a party cabal, but as a congress of statesmen, who cabal, but as a congress of statesmen, who would leave party methods and trickeries behind them, and honestly and earnestly seek to promote the general welfare by this public expectation has been disapbe here in the capacity of mere partisans, who seek to advance party interest at the expense of the public good. If a job was to GENERAL M. W. GARY, of Edgedeld, S. c., writes to a local paper that he is "satis"fied that our next General Assembly aught could be secured to lard the interests of to pass an act prohibiting the granting of partisans, then they would act. If there "houses, where all good citizens are at times was wanted for a party favorite, and "compelled to go for the purpose of trans- a great wrong was to be perpetrated, "acting their business; also a law prohibit- then the majority have been quickened into "ing the wearing of concealed weapons." action. But beyond some such stimulant ment. A masterly inactivity has locked "Thus the whirligig of time brings in his up and held in abeyance all purpose to adstudied heedlessness, and thus Congress has comparatively nothing for the National

It would have been reasonably expected, common, the practice was not universal, as sion and the effect it has had upon the Democratic party, that when this session Evidence collected in 1877 showed that opened it would have sought to redeem

of the majority fulminating threats against the President and the public service, simply because they are not permitted at their press Republican meetings General GARY own pleasure to overturn existing laws and rejoiced in the eagerness of his followers to subvert the order of government. One ment even goes so far as to remind President Hayes that he stands "a good chance of being swept from his usurped seat by "a cyclone of popular fury," for the reason that he bas called a halt in this wild, wicked and unconstitutional line of legislation.

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All Foodoral Prisoners of War are bereby norther than a miseting will be held at GRAND ARMY HALL, corner of Night and Discosta, THURSDAY EVENTSK, MAY G. 1804, for the unreason that he bas called a halt in this wild, wicked and unconstitutional line of legislation. isplay force in the conduct of elections. feeble echo of Democratic feeling and sentiand the organization was kept up through dent HAYES that he stands "a good chance Since that time, having little Republican that he has called a halt in this wild,

weapons upon each other. In General The majority of this Congress should GARY's own fown of Edgefield a dozen men have learned a lesson of wisdom and pruhave been killed or wounded in the past dence from the experiences of the extra year, and a "dearly leved young man" now session, but, Bourbon-like, they learn nothlies dying there from a piatol shot received ing. Now they threaten to repeat the folin dispute about the reception of a colored lies and absurdities of that session, but those menaces will have no moving power The effect of the training of 1876-78 has with the Executive. He stands like a rock been seen and deplored by all observers, between these revolutionists and the Con-Well may the Charleston News and Courier stitution to defend the National welfare say, as it did recently, "The effect of loose against their incursions. They may starve practices and rioting on the whites is what and paralyze the judicial arm of the Govconcerns us most. Will they who have ernment by withholding needed approprimanaged elections in the interest of the ations; they may threaten to burl the State retire now and allow elections to be President from his seat of power by popufree? The demoralization has spread rap- lar force; they may dilly-dally with the public business, and they may enact follies innumerable, but none of these things will JUDGE PRESSLEY, of Charleston, S. C., intimidate or swerve the President from has just decided the law prescribing im- following the strict line of his Constitutional duty to the end of the chapter.

> SPEAKING of the recent observance of the (Ga.) Enquirer says:

The Confederate colors were disclayed near and Judge Pressley was bound by its provisions.

Unwise and inequitable in principle, the law was made edicors and oppressive by its administration. The colored men were its only victims, as they were intended to be. There are thousands of white men in South Carolina who have never paid a poll-tax or any other kind of a tax directly. No one of these was ever chased to the swamps of the swamps of the swamps of the same cord from which was suspended the Stars and Stripes and the banner of Georgia. They are all our standards. If the politicians desire further to grean and make capital we may tell them the conquered banner floated as proudly as those of the Union and our own Commonwealth, and that the "rebeis" were well pleased.

> THE Louisville C.-J. gives birth to the following:

> Mr. TILDEN is the representative of an overtopping National idea, which musters on its side a vast array of moral force, and stands unknown quantity. This eliminated and the resources embraced by it dispersed, who shall say New York can be relied on? In other words, Tilden is an issue, and parties can afford to be beaten on issues. But the rejec-tion of Tilden is an expedient, and parties

can not afford to be beaten on expedients. That settles it logically, of course. But however well the party can afford to be to record the fact that Judge Phessley has beaten on "an issue," a few Democratic expectants may be expected to inquire, "What about the offices? We can't afford to do "without them. We'd rather do without an issue."

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

WATTERSON says the whole stock in trade of the anti-Tilden men is borrowed from a renegade or stolen from the enemy."

Prox Madison comes the statement that in Wisousin Blaine is rapidly losing and Washburne is gaining strength, with the office-holders conerally for Grant and the Germans for Washburne. The Democratic delegation to Cincinnati, it is claimed. will support either Hancock or Bayard, and will oppose Tilden.

THE Southern politicians are going back on Juden Field. The Raleigh Giscrey says: candidacy would necessitate a change of the rela-tive positions of the parties. Instead or our atfive months of meetings and adjournments, tacking the Consolidationists, we would have to would be on the defensive rather than on the aggressive side. It needs no political actimen to read the figures of last fall's elections, and to ascertain

#### PERSONAL.

COUNT DEUST is stopping at Wormley's. Jayes H. Ruky, the oarsman, is at Willard's. Hos. J. W. Dwight, of New York, is a guest at How. William A. Pitz, of Philadelphia, is at the

HEV. HOREST WEEKS, of New York, is booked at the Ebbitt House.

GENER P. A. HEALEY, of Chicego, the artist, is at the Arlington.
GENERAL J. B. PRICE, of Missouri, has rooms at the Riggs House. Hos, Mancus L. Wann, of New Jersey, is regis ered at Willard's.

John Frandrack, of West Virginia; C. A. Smith and C. N. Putham, Grafton Mass., Doctor Aggruian, Orango, Va., and Waltor Clark, Raieigh, N. C., registered at the St. James yesterday.

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ted to attend.
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